

HOT WORDS IN THE SENATE

CHARGES OF FALSEHOOD MADE AND RE
BELLED.

SENATOR GEAR'S CRITICISM OF JAMES B. WEAVER
AROUSSES THE WRATH OF SENATOR ALLEN—
THE NEBRASKA POPULIST CALLED TO
ORDER AND HIS WORDS TAKEN
DOWN—MR. HILL CON-
TINUES HIS SPEECH.
Washington, April 17.—Mr. Hill this after

noon continued without finishing the speech he began yesterday against the passage of the Peffer resolution to investigate the bond sale of the present Administration. He still has much material in reserve, and may continue for two or three days, especially if he secures the assistance he did this afternoon.

As the hour of 4 o'clock approached, Mr. Hiram reached a point in his remarks where he was about to yield to a motion to go into executive session, when Mr. Gear laid before the Senate the bill agreed upon by the Committee on Pacific Railroads, of which he is chairman, providing for the refunding of the debt on the bond-aided Pacific railroads. This report led to a sensational incident, and prolonged a war of words and personal debate for more than an hour.

Mr. Hiram, who was willing to be interrupted, yielded to Mr. Allen, who began to denounce the action of the committee. It was, he said, a matter of common report that the "notorious" Col. P. Huntington and his lobbyists had been in the Washington, territory, relative to the

roads." Mr. Allen called the attention of the Senate to the fact that no invitation had been issued to the people along the lines of these roads or to their patrons to appear before the committee and give the information of which they were possessed. There had been a studied effort on the part of the committee to cut off these people and not get a full and free ac-

pression of public sentiment.

Mr. Gear retorted with warmth. Mr. Allen had no right to impugn the chairman of the committee for not sending out notices to every Tom, Dick and Harry all over God's country. The public had been informed through the papers of the hearing, and all who saw fit to come had been heard. The committee had followed the universal custom of both branches of Congress in conducting the hearing.

THE TROUBLE BEGINS.

This explanation did not appease the Senators from Nebraska. Mr. Allen replied that he had seen the supreme magistrate of the Pacific coast aided roads, that "embodiment of corruption itself, sitting in the committee-room like a autocrat, lordling's country's seats there, but

Mr. Gear said that he had invited the Senator to come before the committee, but he had not done so. He represented in part—Mr. Gear would not say misrepresented—a State interested in those roads, and yet he declined the committee's invitation to present and give such testimony as he saw fit. The Senator from Nebraska had belonged to a class of people who sought to put down rather than build up. "I have known

him for thirty years, and have known all the parties with which he has affiliated," said Mr. Gear, "and now he turns up here as what my friend, the Senator from Mississippi, would call a Populite."

Mr. Allen was proceeding to give an account of his political history, but prefaced his remarks with an apology for his interference in the "exhibition" of the Senator from New-York.

"The what?" asked Mr. Hill, in astonishment.

"Your speech, I should perhaps say," replied Mr. Allen, sarcastically.

"Yes, that's better," replied Mr. Hill.

Mr. Allen then went on to tell the Senate how he had voted, first for Lincoln, then twice for Grant, whereupon Mr. Gear arose and congratulated him on being right so far in his political career. "My fourth vote was cast for that grand old man, Samuel J. Tilden," Mr. Allen continued, and before he could go on Mr. Hill jumped up with, "And I congratulate the Senator on that vote." "Next I voted for Garfield," said Mr. Allen, paying no attention either interruption, "and in 1884, had I been home, I should have voted for Blaine, for I believe that he and Samuel J. Tilden were two of the greatest men this country has ever produced. In 1888, I regret to say, I voted for the la-

President Harrison. In 1892 I voted, thank God for James B. Weaver."

Mr. Chandler called Mr. Peffer's attention to the wide latitude the discussion was taking.

Mr. Hill, who had carefully wrapped up his documents, arose with the remark, "I have the floor and I yield to the Senator from Iowa; the Senator from Kansas has nothing to do with it."

Mr. Gear again congratulated Mr. Allen on the fact that he had been right in at least four of the votes he had cast for the Presidency. So far as Mr. Weaver was concerned, he was simply confiscationist, and believed in confiscating the railroads, telegraphs, telephones and other great works which belonged to private individuals and corporations.

MR. GEAR ACCUSED OF FALSEHOOD.

Mr. Allen replied with intense emphasis the Mr. Weaver was one of the most distinguished citizens of the United States, and he denied that he believed in the doctrine of confiscation. The statement of the Senator from Iowa Mr. Allen

Mr. Gear retorted that Mr. Weaver stood for that campaign, and stood to-day, on the Occident platform. He believed in the rights of the government to seize all railroads, telegraph lines and telephones and other public works, and pay for the same with an unlimited issue of paper money.

"No," said Mr. Allen, bitterly, "I will not dispute with James B. Weaver himself. I dispute

ber. 'I am his equal here, and elsewhere, for that matter. He cannot stand here and utter falsehoods of that kind against one of the greatest and most illustrious citizens of the United States because he happens to be a Populist, and go unpunished for the abuse of his language just as necessarily deserves.'

MR. ALLEN "CALLED DOWN."
Instantly upon the delivery of these words Mr. Hoar jumped to his feet, called Mr. Allen to order and demanded that his words be taken down. Mr. Faulkner moved that Mr. Allen be

EARLY BUYERS

of outing apparel with not much of interest in the varied assortment of crash and homespun suits. Sizes to fit any man; prices to fit any purse. Bloyce suits and odd trousers to match. GEORGE C. BENJAMIN, BROADWAY, COR. 25TH ST.—(Adv.)